

## NOCTURNE.

BY T. B. ALDRICH.

To her chamber window  
A light wile trods goes,  
And through the darkened gloom,  
Chambers a bold white rose.  
I lounge in the lex shadow,  
I see the lady lean,  
Through the curtains glisten,  
She smiles on her white-roose lover,  
And when he comes to me,  
And helps him at the window—  
I see it where I stand!

To her secret lips she holds him,  
To her secret heart she sighs him,  
Ah! me! it was that won her,  
Because he dared to climb!

THE ZOOLOGIST'S WEDDING.

When first I saw your Island deer,  
My heart beat like a drum,  
Because I know you good were,  
And wished that you errine,  
Upon my eager steps proceed  
Upon the path to May,  
The glances you gave me sealed my fate,  
I'll never break back at the lyce,  
That binds my heart to thine,  
Till I shall lay my last couch  
Upon the green grassy bine,  
Grief, else where we now?  
(That's sweet please you.)  
Our hearts your right eyes will light  
This mornin' free from care,  
And if it is for porcupine,  
Though it shoud rain me,  
I'll have a mate to share,  
As one could wish to see,  
But then of course wets aste,  
For that would be a bore,  
—But I'll never leave you more,

THE DEAD GUEST,  
OR, THE  
COMMANDER OF HERBESHEIM.

BY HEINRICH SCHROEKE.

## CHAPTER XV.

INTRODUCTIONS WITH THE DEAD GUEST.

A servant carried Frederika's letter to the hotel, and asked after the Banke Hahn. The fellow had gone quickly. He hoped on this occasion to see the much desired Dead Guest, and, listening, as he opened the door of the room of the banker, which they had indicated to him, he became suddenly contracted with fear, when he saw the long, black, pale gentleman step toward him, and heard him bark a hollow voice. "What do you want?"

The form seemed to him now to be much blacker, larger and paler than he had imagined.

"May it please you," said the frightened one, with a countenance in which appeared evidently a deadly anxiety; "I want nothing of you, but of Banke Hahn."

"Aha!"

"You—yourself!" said the poor man, trembling, while it seemed to him his feet stuck more firmly to the floor. "For heaven's sake, let me go again!"

"I do not keep you. Who has sent you?"

"Miss Bantes."

"Your orders?"

"This letter you are to—"

With these words, which he did not complete because the banker came a step nearer to him, he threw the letter before his feet, and ran at full speed from him.

The banker said half aloud to himself, "Are the people still all crazy?" He took a pocket-knife, and knotted his handkerchief around his hand, and went whirling up and down the room.

Meanwhile there came another low knock at the door. The hotmitten entered, holding respectfully his cap in his hand, with many bows.

"You come at a good time, master host. Is the dinner ready?" asked the blackerman.

"Our dinner will, without doubt, be too poor for your honor."

"By no means! Truly I never eat much, but that should merit no reproach."

"I eat like better at the Golden Angel." "I eat like the Devil," said the banker, and stuck to the "Crown." You are more modest than I have ever seen a landlord. Put on your hat."

The landlord of the Cross twisted his hat about in his hands, and seemed to despair as to how he should bring out the rest that lay upon his mind.

The black fellow did not notice it at first, but, buried in thought, kept walking on the shoulder.

This one, however, did not rightly understand the meaning of the banker's words. He could very well imagine that the great would make a trial on his body and neck of the same thing which he had done one and two hundred years before on several girls.

Therefore the threatened behests downed with the whole body quicker than lightning, turned around, took one jump, and was with this leap out of the door.

Mr. Hahn could not prevent himself from laughing, however vexatious this behavior must seem to him. He had noticed this same strange timidity in all the servants. It had been especially noticed by him, since this very morning.

"I am afraid, take me for the second Faust!" said he to himself.

There came once more a knock at the door. This opened softly only half way, and a military head with a Roman nose and a ferocious mustache was introduced with the question:

"Am I right? is this Mr. Hahn?"

"Yes, indeed!" like a police direction.

"At the end of the street, honorable sir. In the large corner house with the balcony, it will have the honor to accompany you alone."

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

"THIS IS A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE"—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

VOL. V.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1880.

NO. 19.

"Now, that is not at all necessary, my good friend. I like neither military nor political scenes."

"The Chief Burgomaster has so ordered it."

"Good, and you obey, undiviningly. It is not so, you have been a soldier?"

"In the Third Regiment of Hussars."

"How?—you still get it sett hand-some over on the forehead?"

"Hah! Honorable sir, in an action with a comrade about a pretty girl."

"Then your wife will not gladly see that girl, in case she was not herself the pretty girl."

"I have no wife."

"Well, no matter then. A crescendo, for whosoever displays to view such scenes of honor, for the fair sex, he can not be insensible. But is it not so? Your chosen one would, if she knew every thing, be somewhat refractory?"

The mustached one knitted his brows. The questioner was delighted to read in the expression of the braw a sort of confirmation of his suspicion, and he continued therefore:

"You must not now lose courage; with your very ear you can bring to your sweet heart a proof of what you would venture for a single glace of her large black eyes. Yes, that's it!—the look of her brown hair."

The police officer colored up and opened his eyes wide.

"Your honor," stammered he, "do you know the girl already?"

"Why not? She is not just the prettiest girl in the whole city?" replied Mr. Hahn.

"The police officer was in right plumb. The Burgomaster, a small, pleasant, active man, received him very politely at the head of the stairs and conducted him into a room.

"You must summon me to you," said Mr. Hahn, "and in fact I come willingly, for I hope that a riddle will be solved for me by you. I have been in your service, and you have given me a good name. I am a simple soul. You seem only like the old man of the city since yesterday. I have not had the door of the miller's house out of my eye, and when I was not there another has taken care of it. Visibly, at least, you did not come into the house."

"I believe it," said the Burgomaster, "I have confidence in them. Then, the policeman, especially did the cunning laugh of the pale, deadly-looking countenance seen to him to have some thing craft and helically wicked about it."

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1880.

WALLACE GRUELLE, Editor.

Bowing to necessity may be defined as forced politeness.

Power will intoxicate the best hearts and wine the strongest heads.

Wat is a game in which powers win and the people are always losers.

It is only when very sick that the rich man feels the impotency of wealth.

He that has never known adversity has yet to make acquaintance with himself.

Villainy that is vigilant will prove an overmatch for virtue, if she slumber on her post.

I these days the hell charms the beau with his sleight, and the belle shuns the beau with her charms.

Now there is not much choice between being an Irish landlord, an Irish tenant, or a lost soul in Tophet.

If we were a girl we would select a lover from among the tailors, for they all know how to press a suit.

A WOMAN's smile warms and develops man's heart even as the sun's smile warms and develops the heart of a cabbage.

New ORLEANS hotels are substituting white girls for negro waiters, and like the change. So do the young gentlemen boarders.

Joe Blackburn had slapped our jaws, as he did those of "Gath," we would probably feel like writing a letter defaming him to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

They are clamoring for Garfield to put a negro into his cabinet. I will not do it, as the republican idea is that negroes are spendid for writing but useless for office-holding.

Our concern with appropriating the principal offices of the government, now easily walks down to the footlights leading a hundred and thirteen old citizens by the hand.

What is the good of the republicans continuing to dispute the existence of H. L. Morey, when every body knows that elected him to congress in the third Ohio district last month?

A WOMAN of sense is not ashamed of poverty," says a pincheek philosopher. If this were as true as it is nearly said, women of sense would be as scarce among us as the scabs of Pectocula.

Sons dognoses, like Calliope, can raise a storm, who can not like Cromwell, control it. Thus the Gracchi, wretched to make the Agrarian law the ladder of their ascent found it the instrument of their fall.

A RETIRED merchant named Scrivner blew his brains out in New York the other day because he had accumulated too much wealth. Out this way a reverse cause tempts many a poor scriver to go and die likewise.

A YOUNG lady over in Indiana, whose father was defeated for the legislature, hanged herself from disappointment. The father's chagrin was a practical shape, for he wanted to hang the fellow that defeated him.

"GATH" Townsend's father is a Methodist, and that is why he has frequently displayed the teachings of that faith in his writings. If this be true, it is not creditable to Methodism, for "Gath" is certainly the most unconscionable liar that ever put pen to paper.

Bon Iesonell is the peer of Beecher in intellect and his superior in morality. We were condemned to go to hell and had to make our choice between the Ingoldsby and Plymouth Church routes, we'd select the former on the score of the superior decency of the company.

The Glasgow Times says, speaking of a sudden activity in the matrimonial market in its town, "Such torridity of matrimonial fever and frigidity of winter couldn't have been accidentally conjunctive." However, that may be, the times must admit the positivity of the resultant conjunctive congection.

We began voting in 1848. We have voted for nine presidential candidates, and for only one of them did we vote for him again, the Elihu Burritt. Now, although we are not more than half a age—we feel that we are growing old and waxing fat on defeat. Our gray hairs are certainly not due to excessive rejoicing over political victories we have assisted to achieve. And somehow, we feel a desire to go back to the same old groove, hoping that we will have the pleasure of seeing the right triumph at least once more before we go to our reward in heaven.

At the moment, when making up our minds for the last hour of this paper, advertisements rushed in upon us at such a rate that we were compelled to "kill" for that issue—our Hardinburg and Leitchfield items, and several readable reports from other points in this state, Grayson and Hancock counties, two of which were from the same author. We beg you to print them no day's notice. We beg our reporters to be patient with us. It isn't often that we are treated to an advertising storm paroxysm, and it is not likely that their favors will be again delayed as they were last week.

A BRACE OF LOVE LETTERS.  
WALLACE GRUELLE, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have just read your editorial in the News. I now know you are a darned fool. When are you going to "pull up stakes"? You know my address. I vote for Lincoln. Truly, W. T. SULZER.  
November 24, 1880.

W. T. SULZER, Esq.—Dear Sir: Your unexpected favor is received and contents duly noted. While profoundly thankful for your courteous assurance that you know I am "a darned fool," I regret that my devotion to veracity prevents my complimenting you in kind. You do not possess sufficient heterodoxy to be a fool. You are simply a wise man.

I do not propose to "pull up stakes" until I get ready.

You should remind me of your address I am at a loss to understand. Presently and entirely independently of your own personal independence, I am a wise man. I do not vain enough to imagine that one so self-sufficiently wise in his own conceit as yourself would deign to stoop to social and conversational intercourse with me. No, no, no. I do not possess the vanity to believe that one so wise as you would be interested in me. If you intended the allusion to your address as a covert threat, to frighten me into the terrible spectre of your personal courage, you missed your mark. I, in common with every man, woman and child in this nation, am a fool. I do not expect to be called a fool, either here or Abroad. I am as other know that you have been doing something to your face in the most opprobrious terms on these streets, and you dared not resent the insults by word or blow.

But all this I want, before bidding you farewell forever, to hold some serious converse with you. Not that I propose to insist upon your wisdom, I know there is no room for that; but rather for your wisdom to assume a place, to attract political rakes like myself.

The editorial which convinced you I was a fool, contained some suggestions which, had your wisdom not been of such vast prodigy as to reject trifling things like common-sense, would utility by you when you were a wise man. I do not propose to confound you by your giddy and superfluous republican neighbors. And democrats to whom you have been doing this to the lasting shame of the balance of us, if Providence would have this to do with me, I do not mind being called a fool, nor stancher democrats in Perry county or the state of Indiana, than you Sulzer.

The editorial which convinced you I was a fool, contained some suggestions which, had your wisdom not been of such vast prodigy as to reject trifling things like common-sense, would utility by you when you were a wise man. I do not propose to confound you by your giddy and superfluous republican neighbors. And democrats to whom you have been doing this to the lasting shame of the balance of us, if Providence would have this to do with me, I do not mind being called a fool, nor stancher democrats in Perry county or the state of Indiana, than you Sulzer.

Graham's Magazine, that brother-in-law,

defended that he was a fool.

It was the reason that guided you to such a conclusion, then I am appalled to see that you have been doing this to the lasting shame of the balance of us, if Providence would have this to do with me, I do not mind being called a fool, nor stancher democrats in Perry county or the state of Indiana, than you Sulzer.

It is my assertion that this is a free country, in which every man possesses the inalienable right to think and act for himself, and that you are a wise man. I do not share your opinion that he is provided with the means to do the practical application thereof. He does not scandalize the public morals (as with Mormonism, which is wholesale adultery).

The industries and trades: zeal of new converts, which, while wholesale and

newly converted republican, came up here,

is surely your own fault—the result of your own folly. You sowed the wind with your eyes open, and you will reap the whirlwind.

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